ON THE FACE OF THE MOON.

BROADWAY ILLUMINATED AT THE EXPENSE OF THE PARSONS.

ome Forthest Particulars as to Mr. Goffs Beni and Frotended Nationality and Mother Cooks Meledies About Cilie and Metermer Wheeler H. Peckham.

The little man and the two pretty girls in the big Democratic moon struck out in all direc-tions last night at the tricks and shams of the potple ticket. The moon kept Madison square and with a regular fusiliade of rays of fun and rhyme and hard facts aimed at Boss Platt. ster Ollie Teall, and all the other big and little wire pullers of the parsons' party. The meen kept steadily before the Broadway promenadors all through the evening, its bulins calling for "A Just Census," and brandag Platt, the man who robbed New York of the World's Fair, as the real person who was to be put in power if the potple combination not into control of the Government.

The moon kept blazing at Candidate Goff. and shot its rays constantly at the false claim that he is an Irishman. Every once in a while the moon burst out with Mother Goose rhymes that made the crowd laugh.

The pretty girls in the moon fired these shots at Candidate Goff:

GOFF'S NATIONALITY. AN IRISHMAN IN POLITICS, AN ENGLISHMAN BY BIRTH, Now he wants an office. To-morrow wants—the Earth.

BUT-HE NOW BAYS HE WAS BORN IN IRELAND. THERE IS NOT AN IRISHMAN IN NEW YORK CAN REMEMBER THE TIME WHEN GOFF'S

WHEN GOUGH WAS A MEMBER OF THE PROHI-BITON PARTY HE SPELT HIS NAME GOUGH. IT NOW SUITS HIM TO SPELL HIS NAME TO SUIT LOCALITY—GOFF—GUFF—GOUGH—GOUFF. Then the moon got in its rays upon the pelitical plot behind Candidate Goff, and threw these inside facts upon its instructive face.

B RICCTED?
MAURICE J. POWER.
THIS MEANS THAT THE MACHINERY OF THE
OFFICE WILL BE TURNED OVER TO BOSS PLATT
IN THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. DON'T FOR-IN THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, DOR'T FOR-GHT IT HITHER.
WILL JOHN W. GOFF DENY THAT HE HAS NOT MADE AN ARRANGEMENT WITH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, WHEREBY IN EVENT OF HIS ELECTION HE HAS AGERED TO DIVIDE THE ENTIRE PATRONAGE

BAS AGRED TO THE ENTIRE PATRONAGE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE WITH—
THOMAS C. FLATT?

Little Ollie Teal was the first upon whom the gretty girls in the moon turned their nursery phyme. The rhymes had an unpleasant sting for Ollie:

LITTLE OLLIE TEALL, A REPORMED OF NOTE; HE SWEARS OFF HIS TAXES, AND SWEARS IN HIS VOTE,

PRETTY LITTLE OLLIE, OH! WHAT A PITY! TO LIVE IN NEW JESSET, AND VOTE IN THIS CITY. The moon let drive at Reformer Peckham with this political rhyme:

IF PECHAM'S TAXES ARE BEDUCED, AND PECKHAM SATS THE TAX IS HIGHER; WE'LL ALL AGREE, IT SEEMS TO ME, THAT BROTHER PECKHAM IS A—REFORMER. In full view of Boss Platt's city room, at the Fwenty-fourth street corner of the Fifth Ave-use Hotel, shone often during the night these mays of Democratic light:

WILL YOU CHOOSE PLATT AND SCOTT? OR GRANT AND ECONOMICAL RULE?

THE BADGE OF THE PUSIONISTS IS SILE. BUT THE DEMOCRATS' RADGE IS THEIR SCALP.
WILL THE MAN FROM PERU PLEASE COME
FROM BEHIND THE FENCE?
DO YOU WANT TO BE BULLED BY CENSUS CONBEHATORS?

The moon wound up its night's filumination with another bit of Mother Goose:

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THEF'LL BURY ALL THREE ON THE FOURTH OF NOVEMBER. A JAPANESE COURT DRESS.

The Contume of a Princess to be Made in Boston Instead of Paris.

Bosron, Oct. 22.-A. Japanese Princess, Mrs. Estaro-Keneko, has ordered a court dress from Boston. It is for a very little lady. The length of the skirt in front is thirty-four inches, and the waist measures only twenty inches. The skirt is of ivory satin cloth of gold, the design the rising sun in the gold, and in the white the peony. Set into the skirt on either side are three vertical folds of Mandarin yellow satin, each headed with a bunch of yellow ostrich tips. The heavy white satin train attached measures three yards, and there is an exquisite white satin bodice to be worn with this laced up the back with white ribbon. It has low neck and short sleeves, finished with has low neck and short sleeves, finished with antique dentelles. The bodice is edged with antique dentelles. The bodice is edged with sarrow gold passementerie. The robe in this form is to be worn at court receptions, but in the throne room liself the Princess will wear another bodice, and a more magnificent train with the cloth-of-gold skirt. This train and bodice are of a brocade of pale green satin, with too much of white to be exactly Nile green, but nearly that shade, the flowers big tea roses and clusters of moss buds. The bodice of this is also edged with gold passementerie. This court train is four yards long, but on such a small body as the Princess it will spear much longer. European court shoes will be worn with this splendid costume.

The Indictment Against Ex-Inspector Wheeler Dismissed.

Wallace W. Wheeler was formerly an in-spector of the new aqueduct. He was dismissed. About a year ago he sued for reinstatement and for back pay, on the ground right to remove him because,he was an honorright to remove him because he was an honorably discharged veteran of the war. The Commissioners looked into Wheeler's war record, and submitted to District Attorney Fellows extracts from the rebellion records in Washington, going to show that Wheeler was dischonorably discharged upon various charges, and that he had made use of the honorable record of Whitam W. Wheeler, who had served in his same regiment—the Second Connecticut Arillery—as a Second Lieutenant. The Grand Jury indiced Wheeler for an attempt to commit grand larceny. In the General Sessions gesterday, Assistant District Attorney Bedford moved that the indictment be dismissed, as the ground that the indictment be dismissed, as the ground that the possession of the people.

Bishop Loughlin has a number of vacancies to fill in the diorese of Long Island and now hat the excitement attending the celebration Three of the most important parishes in the disease are without pastors—St. Peters, which was in charge of the inte Father Fransfoll. St. Beechen's which was in charge of the late Father O'llelly, and he Assumption, which was in charge of the late Father keegan. Two disease effects are father keegan. was in charge of the late Father heegan. Two dioesan filees are reacht, that of Vicar-deprol with near help to Father Keegan, and trust of Fronctor Fiscalia which was compled by the late Father ribovic of Richert Research for the Church. It endes these Father financies death has created a vacancy in the Sishop course. Two of the vacant pastorates. St. Fater and the Assummation are irremovable fectorships and they will be filled as was ref. Father and the Assumption are irremovable fectorships and they will be filled as was ref. Father and the Assumption are irremovable fectorships are they will be filled as was ref. There is a vacancy in the Newburgh of the section of Vicar desheral which was included weeks ag.

lead last Wednesday were a man and a woman street as Capt. Henry Starris and Mrs. Harris. The Captain event money freely, and became secular about the hotel. On Monday he dis-

tro At the housing this rnoc is loss Magazzeto O'Brien in the

OCTOBER WEDDINGS.

Miss Lily Wilson Married to Count Closs Lewenhaupt of the Swedish Legati The marriage of Miss Lily Wilson, daughter of James Wilson, to Count Class Lewenhaupt, a son of Count Adam Lewenhaupt of Sweden, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, 272 Madison avenue. It was the most magnificent home wedding of the pres-ent season. The marriage ceremony, which was performed in the front drawing room, beneath a canopy of smilax, American beauty roses, and lilles of the valley, was witnessed only by the immediate family of the bride. The Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry of the Dutch Reformed Church was the officiating clergyman, and the Episcopal marriage ceremony was read.

The bride, a tall blonds, was led by her father through an aisle formed of white satin ribbons fastened to pedestals of ferns and white roses. She was attired in an exquisite gown of point lace, with full court train, and made of heavy white satin embroidered with pearls. The décolleté corsage was also embroidered with pearls and studded with diamond pins, including stars, crescents, and half moons. The point lace veil was fastened to the head by a coronet of diamonds and pearls, and here and there in the coiffure were small diamond pins. Her other ornaments were a necklace, brooch, and bracelets, which were gifts from her father and mother. Her bouquet was of lillies of the valley. Miss Grace Wilson, her sister, was the maid of honor. Her dress was of white and silver brocade, with trimmings of white ostrich plumes. The skirt was made demi-train and the corsage décolleté. Her bouquet was of American Beauties. The Count was attended by the Swedish Minister, M. Grip. The ushers were Reginald Moore, Baron Beckfrüss. Secretary of the Swedish Legation and a cousin of the

bridegroom, Count Magnus von Rosen, and Hjalmar von Kohler. The bridegroom is special military envoy of the Swedish Legation at Washington. He is 32 years old, was educated in the universities of Sweden, and is a First Lieutenant in the King's bodyguard. The Count is connected

King's bodyguard. The Count is connected with some of the oldest families of Sweden. He has visited this country several times. Two years ago he came here as an officer on a Swedish man-of-war.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding dinner was served by Phard in the dining room, which was dressed with the Swedish colors. The walls were hung with yellow chrysanthemums, yellow roses, and purple violets, and about the sides and in the corners of the rooms were poth of green plants. The table was set with a service of gold and the decorations were of yellow and white roses. Only the immediate family, the bridal party, and a few of the most intimate friends of the couple were present. The hallway of the house was dressed in yellow chrysanthemums and smilax, while the middle drawing room was made beautiful with roses of a deep crimson tint. A dance and small reception followed the dinner.

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The bridegroom's gift was a design of the Lewenhaupt coronet, made of gold, with five upright points, set with diamonds, pearls, rubles, and sapphires. From the Countess Lewenhaupt, the bridegroom's mother, were a coronet, necklase, shoulder links, brooch, earlings, and bracelets of gold and sliver of exquisite workmanshin, set with emeralds as large as hazel nuts, and chrysolites. The Count Adam Lewenhaup, the bridegroom's father, presented a solld gold card case, executed by his own hands. Other gifts were from Lord Thurlow, a diamond and sapphire bracelet; Lady Thurlow, a diamond and sapphire bracelet; Lady Thurlow, a diamond bracelet; Edward S. Baring-Gould, a pearl bracelet; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crisp of England, a set of solid gold dessert spoons, knives, and forks; Mrs. I. S. Moffet, the bride's grandmother, two diamond and one diamond and pearl bracelet; John Wilson, uncle of the bride, a Jananese alter-dinner coffee set; Miss Grace Wilson, a toflet set of solid silver, and a pair of bracelets, and a pendant of diamonds and sapphires; Mrs. James Wilson, mother of the bride. a large diamond pendant; Mrs. Lewis P. Judson, diamond butterfly; Mrs. H. A. Mott. Jr., a diamond comb. The bride's other gifts from her father included a pair of vases of Russian enamelled corx, and three complete services of silver, porcelain, and cut glass, whill her value i at \$50,000.

Among the guests at the wedding ceremony and diener were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Judson, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mott. Misges Florence and Genevieve Mott, Mrs. S. W. Mott, and Miss Mott, relatives of the bride.

The Count and his bride, who are said to have met on board of ship while crossing the ocean, will sail some time next month, and will reside for the winter in Stockholm, where the bride's parents have a mansion. Count Adam Lewel, aupt's country seat. Sjoholm Real sland), is in the province of Sodermaniand

from parents who died in her infancy. The mainess man of this city and a nephew of ex-New York city. The groom's best man was

Judges William and Stephen w. Fullerton of New York city. The groom's best man was John D. Stivers of the Middletown Press. The ushers were Frank B Hethaway of New York and Bobert H. Houstog and John H. Eing of Middletown. Prof. Ernest Frederick George presided at the organ.

At 8 P. M. the bridai party advanced up the main aisle to the altar, preceded by a cross-bearer with a cross of white chrysanthemums, and by the boy choir singing a nuptial hymn. The bride was attended by three maids—Miss Bertha Cheesebrough of Brooklyn. Miss Eloise Butler of Hudson, and Miss Edith Dunning of Middletown. Her dreas was of heavy white armure slik, made with long train and trimmed with point lace and orange blossoms. The vell was of tuile, and she carried a prayer book in white and gold. She was given away by Henry W. Wiggins, her business manager, and the nuptial benedition was pronounced secording to the Episconal Church forms. After the curemony there was a recoulon and wedding supper at the house newly built and elegantly furnished for the happy pair. Among the guests were many friends from Newburgh, New York, and Brooklyn. There were many elegant bridal gifts.

Vermilya-Norman.

At the house of her father, A. T. Norman, 159 West 120th street, Miss Irene M. Norman was married last evening to Alien G. Vermilya, a son of William Vermilya of Clifton Springs, by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting of the Mount Morris Baptist Church. William A. Osborn was best man. The ushers were Arthur P. Vermilya, a rephew of the bridegroom, and A. I. Norman Mandigo, an uncle of the bride. It forman manages, as under of the bride, liciard Willis was the groomeman. The two bridesmands were Miss Helen Vermilya a niers of the bridegroom, and Miss Cora B. Clins of fochester, a cousin of the bride. She were a gown of melon plack faille, trimmed with ostrich feathers to match, and carried a bouquet of plack roses. Miss Vermilya was attired in ottoman blue silk and isse, and carried a touquet of violets. The bride appeared in white frille with garatture of ostrich leathers and duchesse lace. Her bouquet was of white roses.

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A wedding supper was served by Mazzetti. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William vermiya. Mrs. John L. Heid, Frank C. Lang. C. A. Leed Mr. and Mrs. George A. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bullis. A. Livingstin Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bullis. A. Livingstin Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rorman, Jrs. Maris Macdigo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. Montague, Mrs. Thomas L. Park of White Flatter, and Mrs. John B. Sherwood.

Harrowers, Me., Oct. 29.—A wedding event of much elegance occurred at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Bodwell, widow of the inte Gor. Boywell, in Hollowell this afternoon, the con-M. Paine of this city, and Dr. Goorge W. Martin

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hicks of Flush-Mc-Sichnel proppietor and editor or the North T. D. who has been recorded to Gorges for Angeles, Mr. Malifeland waited a hearing forp-these years The bride. a handsome and was had in \$1.000 bail to answer at court.

crèpe de chine, with a front of mouseline de sole embroidered in sliver. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The tridesmalds were Miss Marieu S. Boupe and Miss Clara Murray of Flushing, Miss Ford of Morristown. Miss Bainbridge-Hoff of Washington, Miss Edith Potts of New York, and Miss Emily Hicks, a sister of the bride. They were all dressed in yellow chiffon. Frank D. Boune was best man. The ushers were Townsend Scudder, Nelson Macy, Misraten Bogert, B. Thorne, W. B. Fotts, Mr. Peters, R. Bush, and Frank Simonds. The couple started on a wedding tour immediately after the wedding brusklast. The presents included a cottace in Banford avenue, the gift of Dr. Hicks to his daughter.

Smyth-O'Estity.

Miss Katic Agnes O'Reilly, daughter of Cornelius O'Reilly, was married to Joseph D. Smyth in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday morning by the Rev. Father Brady of Lambertville, New Jersey, a cousin of the bride. A nuptial mass, celebrated by the Rev. Father Daly of the cathedral parish, followed. The Bev. Charles Kelly was the master of coremonies. The bride was attended by Miss
Theresa Harrison, whose gown was of pink
crèpe, and who wore a pink crèpe hat trimmed
with pink festhers, and carried a bunch of
Catharine Mernet roses. John Murphy was
best man. John O'Brien, John Cuskley, William
O'Leary, William Toumey, Cornelius Fyans,
and Edward Fiannery were the ushers. The
bride's gown was of white faille, trimmed with
point lace and orange blossoms. The tulle
veil was caught up with orange blossoms, and
the only ornament worn was a diamond brooch
presented by the bridegroom. Miss O'Reilly
carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. A
wedding breakfast followed at the home of
Mr. O'Reilly, 34 East Forty-fifth street, which
was attended by intimate friends of the family. Rev. Charles Kelly was the master of cere-

MARRIED ON HIS SICK BED.

A Daughter of Gen. Butterworth United to Mr. Howe of the State Department,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Miss Mary Butterworth, daughter of Gen. Butterworth of Ohio, was to-day married to Mr. Haughwait Howe of the State Department. The marriage was to have been celebrated to-morrow. On Friday ast Mr. Howe was taken ill at his rooms at the Metropolitan Club Chambers, and has since grown rapidly worse. His mother and stepfather, Dr. and Mrs. St. John Roosa of New York, were sent for and arrived here last night. Mr. Howe is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism and pneumonia. His illness has been very much aggravated by distress of mind and disappointment because of his inability to keep his wedding engagement tomorrow, and when Miss Butterworth learned this fact, she proposed that all formalities be dispensed with, and the wedding ceremony take place at once in Mr. Howe's sick room. The physicians held a consultation, and decided that a wedding would be the pest possible remedy for their patient. Mr. Howe received the suggestion with a sign of relief. Accordingly, at 3 P. M. to-day an anxious party assembled in the chamber of Mr. Howe, and the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bartist of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth. Dr. and Mrs. St. John Roosa. Dr. A. F. Magruder of the navy, Mr. W. E. Curtis, the three brothers of the bride. Miss Ballard of Chicago, and the daughter of Attorney-General Miller. tory rheumatism and pneumonia. His illness

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago fload to Be Extended and Improved.

There was a special meeting yesterday at 47 ville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad to rote upon various proposed extensions and improvements. Out of 50,000 shares, 30,000 were represented and voted unanimously for the improvements. One extension, thirty miles long, is to tap the Brazil coal fields in Cook and Clay counties, Indiana. Another more important piece of track will be the extension of the Orleans, West Baden and French Lake road to Evansville, connecting with the Louisville and Nashville, and opening up a short route to the South. The stockholders decided also to get terminal property of their own in Indianapolis. The road now uses the tracks and depot of the Lake Eric and Western.

In a report covering the last six months President Breyfogle said that the business of President #reylogic said that the Dushiess of the road was beyond the capacity of its rolling stock, but it had added 527 new cars and 15 new locomotives. It had put down 6,000 tons of new steel rails, 500,000 ties, rebuilt or strengthened all the bridges, and distributed 10,000 car loads of ballast. The directors were authorized to issue new stock or to provide for the improvements in any way they see fit.

Decker-Weygast.

Middlerown, Oct. 29.—A notable wedding was celebrated at Grace Episcopal Church this evening, the Rev. Charles Scadding officiating.
The church was handsomely decorated, the altar being adorned with palms and flowers and lighted by candles. The lovely young bride is Miss Natalie Maude Weygant of the noted Newburgh family of that name, and is possessed of a considerable fortune inherited from parents who died in her infancy. The

City for Chicago and St. Paul.

Thomas Denny, a director of the St. Paul and Duluth road, who has just returned from a two weeks trip through the Northwest, says that the Granger roads are no nearer the settlement of rate difficulties than they have been all summer. "The trouble won't end until the close of navigation," he said yesterday." in spite of the proposed meeting of Presidents and managers, and this rate war will be resumed next spring as usual. The freight men realize that their managers expect them to hustle. Promotion depends upon it. When there is a vacancy anywhere it is offered to a man who has made a reputation for heaping up the freight. It is a question of too mage, not revenue, and they don't inquire whether it was obtained by cutting rates or not. There is no more in redght, although it is running very heavy. There will never be stable freight rates in the Northwest until the Granger roads recomize that the same lake rates must exist between Buffalo and Duluth as between Buffalo and Chicago: then as it is from Chicago to St. Paul, the Duluth roads will insist on a differential.

A Chicago despatch says arrangements are being periected by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois for the construction of a connecting ink between its road and the Big Four findian-apolis and St. Louis, which when completed will form another good line between Chicago and St. Louis, a strong traffic agreement between the Chicago and the Eastern Illinois and the Big Four having been formed for that purpose. The Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fébra just opened a new line between Chicago and St. Louis, in connection with the Jackson-ville and Southeastern, and the Bock Island is also getting ready to open up a St. Louis line for freight traffic in connection with the Feoria and Jackson-ville.

A meeting of stockholders of the Cleveland, Cheinnatt, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company was held in Cincinnati vesterday for the election of five directors. These directors were reslected: George Bliss J. D. Layng, William H. Anderson, H. E. McTwombley, and S. J. Broadwell. The matter of the Cincinnati Sandusky and Cleveland agreement was railfied.

ratified.

A Boston despatch says: The is stated at the office of the Union Pacific Company that the respected beyond of the Union Pacific and the improved the ratiwase connecting with it at Council Bluffs, with the exception of the Chicago and Korthwestern, having discriminated against it for some time, in the hope of breaking the Chicago and Northwestern agreement. In the sudgment of the Union Pacific officials, both Fast and West, the boyout will have no material effect, so far as any reduction in the income of the Union Pacific is conserved, for its business is fully protected, the company being able to reach at testic independently of the company is in the boyout.

Regotiations ers in progress toward it e purchase by W. H. Starbuck and others of the Housattain harbond of a strip of where property about the interest in bridgeport. The railroad magnates propose to be in a position to establish a line of bests between fridgeport and New York in event of the Paciple's Manual best line being controlled either by the Bridgeport beamtont Company or by the Concelled Midroud. The wharf price is got which the Housatonic could have the relical is owned by everal marghant, and is the only available water front in the central prince of the city.

Stickney. President of the Chicago. St. Paul and Kansas City Builtond Company, 200 acres at Acre har states island. The land extends to the water front including the water front at head. These. The process as \$155,000, it is corrected that it a said will be used for dock as do, and that docks will be excepted.

Boddey Presents

A GREAT COLLEGE TRUST.

Eliphalet Nott Potter's Scheme for Com-bining the Episcopal Colleges, The handsome President of Hobart College. Geneva, N.Y., the Rev. Dr. Eliphalet Nott Potter. Is in town for a few days, booming his project of an Episcopal Church Central University Board of Regents. Dr. Potter is a brother of Bishop Potter, and his career emphasizes at once the proverbial good luck and ability of the famous Potter family. In his case the ability is as

great as the luck, for the President of Hobart would probably have made his fortune had he adopted a business career. He would be called a "hustler" in the West, for he goes about energy that almost insures success. Before was President of Union College, and within the past few years has been elected to several bishoprics, all of which he bas declined. Dr. Potter's present scheme is one that will

vastly strengthen the Episcopal Church if it is

vastly strengthen the Episcopal Church if it is adopted, which now seems very likely. It is, in brief, to establish a great central educational Board for the Church, to be called the University Board of Regenta. Eventually this Board will consolidate all the denominational colleges of the country into one or more universities, all degrees being conferred by the University Board.

But this is not the most immediate object of the movement, which is rather to systematize and strengthen the future educational system of the Church. It might easily happen that two church institutions of learning might be established, when they would be practically rivals of each other, and so destroy each other's usefulness. The establishment of Dr. Potter's Board would obtente all that. Bo also it could aid the cause of education in new territories by advancing money for the building of schools and colleges. "The Episcopal Church's achievement in its first century of life," says Dr. Potter, "was the establishment of the episcopate. Its achievement in its second century must be the endowment of education."

And his denomination apparently agrees

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And his denomination apparently agrees
with him in this. For the General Convention
has officially appointed a Board of University
Regents at his request, and Episcopalians
generally are taking hold of the matter with
great enthusiasm. Dr. Potter has been speak
ing before nearly all the Episcopal institutions
of learning in the United States during the
past few months, and he feels much encouraged by the results. It is now decided to hold
a general conference of all the educators of
the Episcopal Church in this city next May,
which will not only be a notable gathering in
itself, but which will probably come to some
very important decisions in regard to the general subject of education.

A Life Sentence for Miller.

Morris Miller, a young colored house painter week in the General Sessions of murder in the second degree in stabbing James H. Miller, colored, to the heart at 1.775 Third avenue early on the morning of Feb. 16. No motive for the stabbing appeared upon the trial, but afterward it was understood that the two men. who lived in the same house, and had been friends, had quarrelled in the dark hallway of the house about Morris Miller's attentions to James H. Miller's reputed wife. Miller was arraigned yesterday before Recorder Smyth, and Assistant Diarriet Attorney Jerome moved for sentence. Lawyer Westerfield moved for a new trial and Recorder Smyth denied the motion. "Miller," said Recorder Smyth, "I do not believe that the Appellate Courts will disturb the verdict of a most intelligent and painstaking jury. You were lortunate enough to escape with your life. The evidence, in my judgment, would have fully justified a verdict of murder in the first degree. But the jury probably took the view that there was a sudden quarrel in that dark hallway, and that in a passion of anger and resentment you struck the latal blow. Your fate is a terrible one—little less terrible, perhaps, than death in the executioner's chair. You are a young, strong man, yet the remainder of your life must be spent within the walls of a prison. The law gives me no discretion. Your punishment is absolutely prescribed. I sentence you to State prison at hard labor for the remainder of your life." friends, had quarrelled in the dark hallway of

In view of the use to which the Queen county Court House was put on Saturday night when Mayor Gleason's followers cele brated the Mayor's release from jall by hold-ing a big demonstration in the court room, the Queen's county Board of Supervisors yesterday passed a resolution to permit no political fac-tion to have the use of the building except by consent of the entire Board.

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THE TEN-MARK -- At Grace Church. on Tuesday Oct. 28, by the Right Rev William H. Hara D. D., Sighing of South Dakota, assisted by the Rev. Wil-liam B. Huntlagen. D. D. rector of the parish, Marian Scott. daughter of J. Montgomery Hara, Lag. to Frederick Kingsbury Curtis. PERKLIPS THAP SAGEN, On Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the residence of Mr. 8 M Staby, Fordham, by the Say, F. W. Anderson Minnic, daughter of

the late John V Traphagen, to Mr. William Chester Phops of New York P40 TTEE - beam EM VII.S.E. On Tousday, Oct. 28, inick at the Para Prosbyterian Church, by the New Isy Patton of Princeton Unilege, assisted by the law Mr Auson P. Atteriory Margaret, daugh-ter of the late James sufficient to E. Clifford Pot-

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day at 2 P. M. Please omit flowers.
FITZSSIMONS.—At her late residence, 918A Lafayette av. Brocklyn, on Monday, Oct. 27, Alicia,
widowof Capt John Fitzzimona, aged 50 years. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Willoughby av. near Stuyvesant, to-day at 10 o'clock a. M. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross

Cemetery.

FLAVELLE.—At her late home, Bedford Fark, Oct. 23. Mary Jane Sprott, widow of Samuel Lloyd Fla-vella, in her 65th year. OALLAGHER.—On Tuesday, Oct. 25, Maggie Ly-

GALLAGHEE, On Tuesday, Oct 23, Maggie Lyretta, beloved daughter of John and the late Annie Gallagher, in the 16th year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 863 6th av., on Thursday, Oct 50, at 2 P.M.
GEE, On Monday, Oct 27, Sarah M. Gee, wife of William Gee, aged 57 years and 6 months.
Funeral to-day at 10 o clock from 11 Spring st., Newark, N. J. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

MAVILAND, On Monday, the 27th inst., at 251
Rast 70th st. Battle E. ared 20 years and 10 mouths.

East 70th st., Hattle E., aged 20 years and 10 m youngest daughter of Harriet and the late Joseph K, Haviland. Faneral this morning at 11 o'clock from Cornell Me-

morial Nethodist Episcopal Church, 76th st. and 2d av. Interment as Rys. EDE.ST Eg.—Louise Holste, widow of Frederick Holste, very suddenly, at the residence of her son,

202 Lexington av.

JEWETT.—At his late residence, 425 West 21st st., en the 27th inst., at 10:30 A. M., of apoplexy. John Light Jeweit, in the 55th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian), 55th st., between Park and Lexington avs., on Wednesday morning the 29th inst., at 10:30 o'clock. Interment at Keyport,

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KENT.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at her late residence. 77 West 19th st., Margaret C. Kent, wife of Alonzo F. Kent. KERRIGAN,-On Tuesday, Oct. 28, Edward H.

Kerrigan. Funeral from his late residence, 300 Madison st., on Thursday, 30th inst, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers. KING,-At his late residence, 507 East 13th st., on

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1880, James P. King, beloved husband of Mary Conway, a native of the city of Relatives and friends of the family, also Shields Post, G. A. R., and Veteran Corps, 69th Regiment are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Friday, the 31st inst., at 1 P. M.
M. UHR E. M. R. V.—On Oct. 28, Edna M. Kuhlkin, aged 6

months and 29 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 1 P. M. from 89 Morton st. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery. LAIDLAW. -- In Paris on Oct. 27, Fredrika Murray.

daughter of Royal D. and Annie Katherine Laidlaw of San Francisco, aged 5 years and 11 months. San Francisco papers please copy. L. YONS.-On Oct. 28, 1890, Margaret Lyons.

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Cambridge, Mass., Philadelphia, and Boston papers EANDALL.—At his late residence, New Brunswick, N. J., Dariey Randall, aged 62 years.
EEBBY—At his late residence 44 Waverley st., Jersey City Heights on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1890, Pas-rick F. Reddy. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOBERTS.-Oct 28, Siles Roberts, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at i P. M., from 747 Washington at Interment in Calvary Cometery. SCOTT.—On Tuesday, Oct. 28, Ricanor P., eldest nehter of the late William C. Scott.

SHERMAN, -On Oct. 26, Irene E. Sheehan, aged'1 year and 10 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 121 9th av. on Thursday at 1 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

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